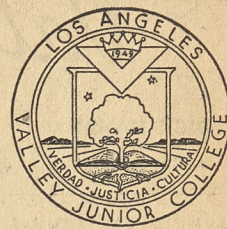


# Hawkinson to make Russian journey



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# Eleven coeds vie for Fiesta scepter

## Math teacher to travel, talk on study tour

By MERI SHARBUTT

Passport and visas in hand, William A. Hawkinson, Valley College math instructor, will be leaving for Russia at the close of the semester.

Hawkinson will be among 21 members of the Studytour of Eastern Europe headed by Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy at San Francisco State College.

Included on the study tour roster are a labor union leader from San Francisco, four Methodist ministers, two Lutheran ministers, a Negro, a professor from the University of California and a doctor.

### Make Speeches

The group will tour Russia and neighboring countries, with such famous places as Leningrad, Stalingrad, Moscow, Yalta, Warsaw and Prague included in their itinerary. The members of the tour will see and note farms, schools, industries and governmental officials.

Each member is required to make a five-minute speech at various times on some phase of American life.

Hawkinson's topic is farming, since he has a lemon farm in Upland, Cal. He hopes to be given the chance to see thousands of lemon trees that have grown from the cuttings he sent to the Caspian Sea area in 1936.

### Questions Expected

The instructor, who has taught math at Valley for six years, explained that members of the group will have to answer questions raised by the Russians. The American visitors must be prepared to realize that anything they say will probably be construed as American propaganda.

Hawkinson's journey will begin June 17 and continue for 68 days, with the return to New York tentatively scheduled for Sept. 1.

## Turn clock forward Sunday for daylight

When the lights go on again all over the Pacific Coast next Monday morning, the hands of the clock will be turned forward an hour.

With the advent of another season of Daylight Savings Time, time hurries forward. At 1 a.m. Sunday morning, the change is to take place. One minute later, it will be 2 a.m. An hour of sleep will be lost, not to be regained until fall.

## Executive secretary talks on office careers Thursday

In keeping with the theme of National Secretaries' Week, the occupational exploration series presents secretarial careers as the subject of the Thursday talk in room 29 at 11 a.m.

Virginia Lauer, president of the San Fernando Valley chapter of the National Secretaries' Association, is the scheduled speaker. Mrs. Lauer is also secretary to the industrial relations manager of Adel Precision Products.

The work of the executive secretary and office work will be discussed.

A guest luncheon has been planned by Mrs. Mary R.



**FIESTA ROYALTY**—Competing for the title of Fiesta Queen are eleven Valley coeds. In the front row, from left, are Valerie Yerke, Sylvia Sharpe, Frieda Dyche,

Judy Buffington and Paula Walsh. In the back row, from left, are Marlene Brendel, Marcia Anderson, Nikki Lane, Diane Hill, Cynthia Murray and Lola DuBois.

Photo by Lindner

## Baltic setting gives one-act foreign flavor

The Baltic is the setting for "Lithuania", sixth of the theater arts lab class productions, which will be presented Thursday, according to its director, Betty Liuzzi.

Performances of the play, authored by Rupert Brooke, English poet and playwright, will be given in the campus little theater at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The plot concerns a peasant family who, by killing a wealthy stranger who stops the night at their home, try to find the solution to their poverty.

In the cast of "Lithuania" are Paullyn O'Hara, who plays the mother; Carol Barnett, as the daughter; George Dains, father; and Frank Wright in the role of the wealthy young stranger.

Supporting these performers are Pete Bray, playing the role of a shopkeeper, and Alan Fine, who is cast as a young man.

Miss Liuzzi, the director, along with two of her cast, Pete Bray and Frank Wright, has recently finished working in the theater arts production of "The Male Animal."

Miss Liuzzi's assistant director is Frank Zuniga. He and Miss Barnett were seen last week in the TA lab class's fifth presentation, "Dope," which dealt with the problems and degeneration of a dope addict.

## Freshmen ready coronation; clubs construct Fiesta booths

Spring is a happy time everywhere; spring is Fiesta time on the campus. And May 9, this will be proven with booths, lights, costumes, serpentine and a Mardi Gras theme.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. an assembly is being held in the Monarch Bowl to lead off the activities of Fiesta Week. At this time the candidates for queen of the annual affair are to be introduced to the student body in preparation for the elections Wednesday and Thursday.

The freshman class has taken charge of the coronation dance Friday night. From 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Monarchs and their guests will dance in the women's gymnasium to the music of Marshall Cram and his orchestra.

### Announce Rulers

The coronation of the Fiesta queen and king—the winner of the whiskerino—will provide the highlight of the evening. At 10 p.m., the envelope containing the names of the king, queen, princes and princesses is to be opened.

At 5 a.m. May 9, early-comers to the campus will find preparations for the Spring Fiesta getting underway. Clubs are meeting at that time to construct their booths and the decorations will be put up under the direction of Ann Marie McDonald, decorations chairman.

### Open to Public

The Fiesta is to be officially opened to the students and public at 1 p.m. that day, closing at 4 p.m. After a dinner-break, the booths will reopen at 6 p.m. and events will run until 10 p.m.

Campus clubs and organizations have placed their bids for booth space and are currently working on plans.

Among the booths planned for this event are food sales including a German restaurant, featuring authentic European "vittles"; tacos, candied apples, soft drinks and barbecued hot dogs.

### Throw Darts

Games include a fish bowl throw, dart throws, bear toss, volleyball roll-up, coin pitch and a cigarette throw.

Special attractions are planned, including a "Dime-a-Dance" affair, a marriage booth and a variety show, "The Blackouts," in the Little Theater.

## King to be found by panel

Beauty and the beast will be the case next week as Monarchs go to the polls to pick their favorite lass to reign as queen over the Spring Fiesta festivities May 4-9 and the judges choose the "hairiest" male from the ranks of contending beard-growers to be king.

Marcia Anderson, 18-year-old graduate of John Burroughs High School is an art major studying to be an advertising designer. The five feet, 4½ inch blond alpha is sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

### Blond Competes

Blond Marlene Brendel, sponsored by the German Club, is a graduate of North Hollywood High School. Now in her beta semester, she serves as a song-leader at Valley College.

An elementary education major, the 18-year-old, five feet, five inch hopefuls plans to attend UCLA and obtain a teaching credential.

Sophomore class treasurer Judy Buffington is her class's candidate and hails from North Hollywood High School.

The 19-year-old blond is majoring in apparel merchandising and is a member of the Art Club.

### Legal Aims

Secretarial science major Lola DuBois, 18-year-old candidate from San Fernando High School, is being sponsored by Continued on page three

## Start pre-registration early for summer, fall sessions

Official pre-registration starts next Tuesday for both summer and fall sessions, according to Robert N. Cole, counselor.

"The early bird gets the worm," said Cole. Persons desiring a certain class must register early to ensure entry into the class.

Pre-registrants must first make an appointment with their counselor in the office of admissions. The names of these people are posted in the library and in the office of admissions. At this time a worksheet may be obtained on which the student can make out his tentative program.

At this time the counselor must be consulted to further help in making out the program and to approve it. After approval, the student body fee

is payable in the student store. The summer session fee is \$2.50 and the fall fee is \$6.50, Cole said.

The last day to register for summer sessions is July 2, the day summer school opens. The session lasts six weeks. Pre-registration for fall sessions continues until September 17.

Students planning to take English I next semester are required to take the English placement test before enrolling, according to Cole. This test may be taken tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in room 21.

## Tuesday assembly precedes elections

As a preliminary to the Wednesday and Thursday Fiesta queen elections, an assembly is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Monarch Bowl.

The queen candidates will each be introduced to the student body, the presentation to be decided by the sponsoring club or organization, according to Dixie Carnes, assembly chairman.

Elections for the queen will take place in the south end of the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the appointed days. The results are to remain a secret until the Fiesta dance next Friday.

## COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND

## Hold JC confab in Catalina

The slow boat to Catalina left yesterday—taking five Valley student representatives to the Southern California Junior College Government Association convention on the famous va-

cation isle.

Starting with a general meeting yesterday morning, the three-day conference is divided into workshops. Jack Yost, Associated Students' president, is attending the student government workshop. Vice president, Terry Coates, Valley Star business manager, is going to the meeting on publications.

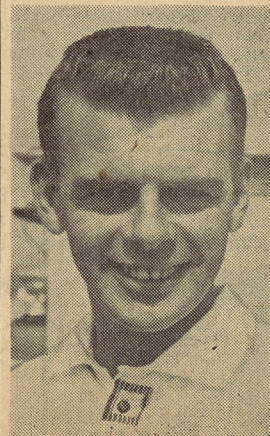
### Follows Finance

Ed Potter, commissioner of activities, will be present at the activities session, while Leilani Greenwood, student body treasurer, attends the treasurers' gathering for schools with a budget of over 2500 dollars. Representative at the athletics discussion is Harlene Fisher, AS secretary.

Dean Nena Royer will attend the deans' meeting, while Kermit Dale goes to the advisors' gathering.

### Present Decisions

The conference closes Saturday with a general assembly during which resolutions passed in the workshops are to be presented.



**JACK YOST**  
Attends Workshop



**KERMIT DALE**  
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# The Valley Star

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## IN A NEW WAY . . .

Selection of song and cheer leaders has been under dispute and discussion in Executive Council meetings and special committee meetings for some time. Finally a decision has been reached.

There was an objection made concerning the present manner of electing the leader. The complaint was well-grounded, as evidenced by the cheer and song leaders of the past semester.

Only three of the five song leaders survived the short football season; half way through the two alternates had to take over. The leaders were not chosen on the basis of their talents as yell guides, as shown by the performance at games, just on popularity or looks. So a special committee was appointed by the Executive Council to look into the manner and come up with a new method of selecting the song and cheer kings and queen. And they did.

At the end of the spring semester, during the traditional Associated Students' elections, three cheer leaders and three song leaders will be chosen by student body vote. Two others will be selected after the start of the fall semester to give incoming alphas a chance to serve in these capacities.

But here's the catch. Before their names ever reach the ballot for election, the candidates must be approved by a panel of faculty members. Only those candidates which, in the opinion of the committee, have adequate ability will have their names submitted for student vote.

The committee consists of Frances Economides, Ralph Caldwell and Kenneth Devol. Mrs. Economides is modern dance instructor, Caldwell coaches the gymnastic team and Devol has had cheer leading experience.

The winners of the election will enroll in a special physical education class, as will a limited number of alphas interested in obtaining yell positions. From this class the alpha song and cheer leaders will be chosen by the committee of faculty members.

This proposed plan sounds like it will prove much more effective than the former method. The class will offer a chance for the leaders to learn routines, under the guidance of an experienced faculty member, and to practice twice a week with the band.

Maybe the football team next year won't equal the 1955 squad, we don't know. But, if things go the way they are planned, it won't be because they don't have an excellent crew of song and cheer leaders behind them. —D.W.

## TEST OF HONESTY . . .

For people who sometimes forget their money when they come to school or run short in the middle of the day, the Knights of the Circle K have found a solution—a lending board.

Today this board went up in the library, covered with crisp, new dollar bills. Anyone is eligible to borrow from the board, with no questions asked.

The whole program is based entirely on the honor system. There is no one guarding the board and no checks will be made on money borrowers, returners—or non-returners.

If a board such as this was put up in a junior high or high school, undoubtedly the money would disappear in a short time.

We are not enrolled in a secondary school. We are college students, considered to be adults. By this time, we should have put aside our high school views and take on more adult mental attitudes.

The Knights must be commended for the confidence they have in the students of the college. Let's hope the students can be commended for the respect with which they treat this confidence. —D.W.

## A BIG QUESTION . . .

"To be or not to be" is NOT the question as the campus Spring Fiesta approaches as there will be a Fiesta. The question is—how successful will it be?

Fiesta is a joint effort of the Inter Organization Council and the hundreds of students and faculty members who are active in clubs around the school. The event is an annual affair and is usually supported fairly well.

But, fairly well isn't good enough this time! Fiesta-1956 must be great. It must be the greatest ever to impress upon everyone that Valley College is growing event-wise as well as size-wise.

Everyone must be made to see that Monarchs deserve the improvements and new buildings that will be built during the next several years.

And who is going to put this affair across; going to not only help build but also operate the concessions and spend money on the various amusements?

No one else but everyone on campus that wants to see the school made into one integrated body. —D.H.

## ARNOLD



I still don't think that's a beard . . .

## No solution discovered for US policy question

There are no solutions to the American foreign policy question, just choices. This was the opinion of many students after attending the Student World Affairs Conference held last week end at the University of California at Berkeley.

To back up this broad statement, it was pointed out that in a country with the influence of the United States in the position of big brother to everyone except Russia, decisions to help a country usually mean another will be alienated.

For example the Arab-Israel situation and the Aswan Dam in Africa which will benefit the Egyptians but not help the Sudanese.

### Trouble Spots

With a theme of "American Foreign Policy: Where Are We Headed?", the conference opened last Friday night and offered seminars on every trouble spot on the globe including the far east, middle east and Africa.

The general consensus seemed to be that many Americans, when talking about foreign policy, suffered from "foot in mouth disease."

The group also discussed the reason for this malady but failed to offer any practical solutions. The reason, as expressed by one delegate, was that since this is a free country, unlike any other on earth, and because everyone from George Marshall to Adlai Stevenson is able to give his view on the subject of American policy, even the most learned foreigner usually is confused.

### Forty Attend

Forty colleges and universities sent delegates to the affair which was sponsored by the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Attending from Valley were four students, Terry Coates, Dick Handt, Dick Stykal and Kozo Ura.

## Librarian addresses group at conference

College librarian June Biermann was the speaker at the library section meeting of the Southern California Junior College Association spring conference held recently at San Bernardino.

She gave a demonstration of the methods used at Valley College in making students familiar with the college library. The orientation lecture, with slides and a lecture recorded on tape, was presented to librarians at the meeting.

Valley is the only college using this particular method of library orientation. Several schools have asked to borrow copies of the script used in the lecture, according to Mrs. Biermann.



# Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

## PRO and CON

It seems that what started out as a simple resolution on the part of the election committee has steamrolled into a very controversial issue.

After election committee co-chairmen Bill Tarantino and Dorald Wright announced their decision to limit night school campaigning to posters, their idea was immediately thrown about like the proverbial political football.

The reasons given by the committee are numerous. First, they claim that the night school students, on the whole, are not interested and backed this up by pointing out the very poor turnout of the night pupils at the last several student body elections.

This fact is also substantiated by the poll taken by a Valley Star reporter, the results of which were printed in an editorial two weeks ago, which showed the average night school student interested in studying and not in "rah, rah" college activities.

The committee also claims the polls couldn't be found last year because of the many skirts and cars flirting around the campus.

Also, they claim the vote is no greater by having night school campaigning. If a night student is going to vote, he will. He doesn't need any persuasion. Besides, says the committee, candidates are not known by the type of campaign they put on, but by their low-cut dresses.

The committee feels definitely that candidates should concentrate their efforts on the day school students, where the interest lies.

Of course the opposition has its side too. Their cry is "democracy" and that night students should be given the opportunity to see the candidates if they are given the chance to vote.

They also think that this decision will set a bad precedent for the Associated Students' elections where it is important to know who and what is being voted upon.

Now you have both sides of the matter. Choose your side but no matter who you pick, the decision has been made by the committee; the Inter Organization Council has acknowledged it. It will remain in effect for this election.

I would again like to stress the importance of hearing from anyone who has the desire to say something or who has a complaint about the paper.

We of the Star staff welcome letters and endeavor to print any letter as long as it meets our Monday noon deadline and is 200 words or less. So let's get with it!

## You think you work hard? No, sir, says Iowa writer

AMES, IOWA — (ACP) — There aren't as many people working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the Iowa State Daily.

The population of the country is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 54 million which leaves 44 million to do the work.

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces, leaving 13 million to do the work.

Deduct 12,800,000, the number in state and city offices, and that leaves 200 thousand

to do the work. There are 126 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums and so forth and that leaves 74 thousand people to do the work.

But 62 thousand of those are bums or others who will not work so that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself.

So let's get with it!

## Change takes place in art building as students ready for annual show

Students draping hand-painted textiles over the rail to dry or sketching a family of stuffed ducks are a familiar sight to students wandering by the art department. Within the walls of the bungalow dedicated to the creation of student masterpieces, an art show is in preparation.

Marie Scott, Harriet Baker and Richard Nystrom, art instructors, are supervising the efforts of their classes for the sixth annual art show to be presented by the department. Tentatively scheduled to start May 7, the show continues for two weeks in the art department building.

The art department is also planning a sale of paintings and other works May 9, Fiesta Day.

### Plan Reception

A reception for art instructors and advisors from the various high schools in the city is planned, according to Miss Scott. Valley art students are making the invitations by hand silk-screen process.

On exhibit at the show will be examples of oil paintings and watercolors, black and white drawings and life drawings. Nystrom's advertising art classes will have examples of their work on display.

### Mobiles Shown

In addition, hand-screened textiles, mobiles and three-dimensional structures are slated for presentation.

In describing the exhibit, Miss Scott said that in past years, the bungalow changed "almost overnight" from an ordinary school building into a miniature art gallery.

## Letter to the editor

Editor,

The Fiesta election committee has announced that there will be no night school campaigning prior to the election of the Fiesta queen. This is significant because, although there will be no campaigning, the evening students will still retain their democratic right to vote. The problem which arises is one of theoretical democracy and precedent.

Rights presuppose duties. A voter has a duty to the entire community to get the facts before he casts his ballot. Unless the facts—in this case the candidates themselves—can actually be seen and judged by the night school voter, his ballot for the queen will be, practically speaking, less valid than it was before the committee made their ruling.

The queen election . . . a precedent for future queen and student body elections.

Following this pattern in the student body elections, the night school Monarchs will not have the right to see and hear the people that will spend their student body fees and plan activities for an organization in which they are paid members . . .

Is this policy, so obviously inconsistent with democratic principle and destructive of essential personal rights, what the student body needs? Is it what the night school students want? I think not.

Jack Kirby

by Bill Johnson

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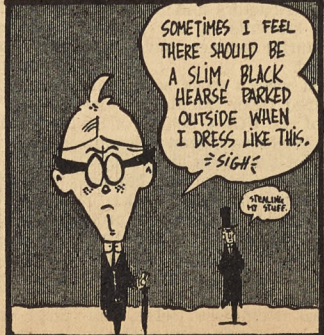
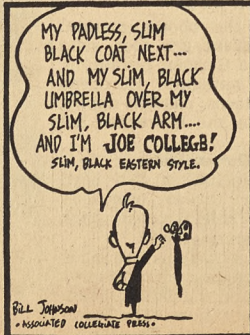
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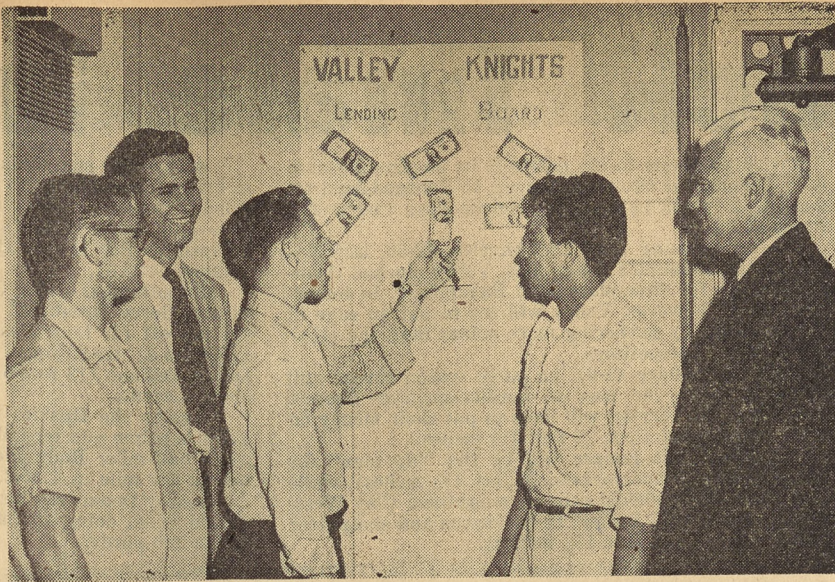
## Business ed. students win cash awards

Cash awards of 100 dollars each have been won by two students under the new Bank of America Junior College Business Awards program, it was announced by Walter Coultas, college director.

Fred B. Litsinger is the winner of the award for a student majoring in banking or business administration studies and Darlene Whiteside is the winner in the secretarial and clerical division.

Bank of America launched the awards program to encourage more students to prepare for business and secretarial careers.

"The need for well-trained young men and women in business and industry was never greater than it is today," said Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the bank's board of directors.



"ON MY HONOR"—Howard Burman, center, takes first bill from Knights' lending board erected today in the library. Looking on, from left are Al Mihle, Don Mitchell, Knights' president; Frank Lopez and Dr. John L. Reiter, faculty advisor. Photo by Barton

## FASHION PARADE

# California male wardrobe styles show trend toward color boldness

By GLORIA ADELINI

At first students wanted to show people they were going together by wearing either identification bracelets bearing their names or matching sweaters. Now young lovers can strut along the boardwalk or join the gang in the quad and, without saying a word, spread the word with matching shirts.

A new bold look is predicted for spring by members of the Men's Apparel Guild in California, and this his-and-her boldly-striped duo from Palmday underscores prediction. The new shirts, ideal for college students are styled with a new shorter spread collar, stand-up flaps

over hidden pockets and vented sides for "in or out" wear.

For the oriental philosophy look, at least so far as fashion is concerned, a strong effect on the male wardrobe this season is the mandarin shirt. The shirt features a tiny stand-up collar and simple tunic-like styling—a foil for the brilliant colors and rich fabrics of the far east.

This year many men are heading for the beach in what are now called bandana prints. The new prints are big for beachwear for 1956.

A popular combination this season is a cabana set, featuring a neat pullover shirt worn

with brief tailored swimtrunks in bright bandana red.

Another cabana set that brings an original rich and appealing smartness to spring and summer resort wear is the new "Imperial Seal." The set reflects the fashionable oriental influence by making use of bright, high colors combined with dramatic designs. The cabana shorts feature a well styled, self-contained belt and a button down coin pocket.

The look of restrained elegance now showing up in men's wear is particularly noticeable in the new sports coats now arriving in local retail emporiums.

The conservatively patterned wool coats being shown this year are styled with cuffed sleeves as well as slanted pocket flaps for more dash. Decorative leather buttons and ticket pocket add to the garment's good looks. The new style also carries side vents which give the coats even greater individuality.

### Coats Lighter

Of more general interest are the coat's lighter colors. Such medium tones are gaining in importance in both sports coats and suits and expanded ranges of such tones will be found as the season progresses.

It's not too early, incidentally, to give consideration to a tropical weight suit. While summer clothing weather is still some weeks off, when it does arrive men will want a tropical suit on hand for the first hot spell just as much as for mid-July heat.

Here's a rundown on some 1956 tropicals:

### Provides Strength

Palm Beach (trade name of the Palm Beach Co.): A blend of nylon, mohair and rayon—perhaps one of the most satisfactory of the less expensive lightweight suitings. Nylon provides strength; mohair imparts lustre and wrinkle resistance, and rayon insures light weight.

Virasil (H.S. & M. trade mark): A blend of Dacron, worsted and silk combining the synthetic fiber's qualities of lightweight strength and the natural fibers' shape-retention and luxury.

Viracle Tropical (also H.S. & M.): A Dacron-wool mixture in a zephyr-weight porous weave. A suit of unusual wrinkle-resistance and excellent for traveling.

### From Italy

Duppioni Silk: A pure, irregular weave Italian silk. The unusual surface of this lightweight suiting has great beauty. Cool, comfortable and practically weightless, these suits are also in the 100 dollar bracket.

Mohair: The mohair suitings in current use are usually blends of mohair and wool. They're distinguished by high sheen, have a luxury look and are nine to ten-month suits here in southern California.

nets and the Knights. She is a member of the Coronets.

Majoring in sociology and English, the red-haired Miss Murray plans to attend UCLA and is five feet, four inches tall.

Sylvia Sharpe is an 18-year-old beta and is sponsored by the music club.

A graduate of Harborcreek Heights High, the five feet, 2½ inch blond plans to be a private secretary.

Nineteen-year-old Paula Walsh is a delta and a graduate of Immaculate Heart High School. The brunette is being sponsored by the Newman Club.

The five feet, five inch business major is also a member of the Coronets.

Planning a theater career is Valerie Yerke, beta class-sponsored candidate also from Immaculate Heart. The 18-year-old appeared in "Blithe Spirit" and the "The Male Animal."

A beta, Miss Yerke is 18-year-old and stands five feet, five inches in height.

Entered in the whiskerino so far are five Lions, Larry Beck of North Hollywood; Lee Leithem of Van Nuys; Tom Rogers of Hollywood; Ed Symborski of Sepulveda and John Traller of San Fernando, all sporting bushy faces.

## Bells to ring as students, alumni wed

The betrothal of their daughter, Janis Ann, to Kenneth Albert Hall has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Perry of Van Nuys, formerly of Lake Lucerne, New York.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hall of North Hollywood, was graduated from North Hollywood High School and from Valley College, where he lettered in track. He was a member of the Lettermen's Club.

### HOSKING-POOL

Two former Valley students have chosen August 19 for their nuptial date. The future Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Pool, the former Ruth Elizabeth Hosking, announced their betrothal to a family gathering in the Sun Valley home of the Hoskings.

Miss Hosking, who was graduated from North Hollywood High School, was a member of Las Madras and Club Coronettes. She attended Valley College.

The benedict-elect, who attended Van Nuys High School and Valley as an engineering major, just completed four years service in the Air Force.

## Ex-Monarch pledges troth

Maria Andrea Buccieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buccieri of Van Nuys, became the bride of Victor Anthony Borgia during a recent morning wedding ceremony.

The bride chose for her gown, white imported Chantilly lace with inserts of pleated tulle.

Father Thomas Lahart performed the nuptials at St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church. A dinner and dance took place at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood immediately following the ceremony.

Van Nuys High School and Valley College were the schools attended by the bride. Borgia attended Los Angeles City College and Woodbury Business College. He served with the Air Force for three years.

## Monarchs meet

Tuesday, May 1

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25; Lettermen, room 53; Patricians, room 13; Newman, room 24; Fiesta Assembly, Monarch Bowl.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

1 p.m.—Writers' Roundtable, room 13.

2 p.m.—Fiesta Queen candidates' pictures, student lounge.

Wednesday, May 2

2 p.m.—Coronets, student union.

Thursday, May 3

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A; Occupational Exploration, room 29; Music Dept. Workshop, room 74; Knights, room 15; Business, room 49.

11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.—One act play, "Lithuania."

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

# Knights test honesty of students with board

Are Valley College students honest? The Knights of the Circle K hope to find the answer to this question.

Today a board covered with one-dollar bills is being erected in the main room of the library. The Knights call it a "lending board" and are depending on the honesty and integrity of the students to determine its success.

Only two rules govern use of the lending board. The money is to be borrowed only when the need arises and the students making use of the loan program are to return the money as soon as possible so another person may make use of it.

From five to ten one-dollar bills will be kept on the board, the initial cash coming from the individual Knights' pockets. There will be no signature required as a student borrows the money; no one will know who borrows it and if the person returns it.

The idea for the lending board was originated several weeks ago at a meeting of the Knights, as Frank Buccieri, treasurer, told of a similar venture which met with great success at a Southern junior college.

"Because of the success of the board at that school and the need for such a board here, the Knights felt that we could incorporate it into a working program at Valley," said Don Mitchell, president of the group.

Dr. John L. Reiter is faculty adviser of the club and acts as secretary. Dennis Gresham is vice president and Al Mihle represents the Knights in the Inter Organization Council.

## Honorary society offers tape recorder drawing

"Wanna take a chance—good cause." This cry is heard across the campus as members of Alpha Mu Gamma offer tickets for a drawing designed to raise money for the foreign language scholarship fund.

The members of the honorary foreign language society are asking for donations of 25 cents on a drawing to be held May 9 at the spring fiesta. The prize is a "Pentron Clipper" portable tape recorder, regularly priced at \$139.95.

The recorder includes radio, microphone, speaker and amplifier, and operates upside down or vertically.

The purpose of the drawing is to raise funds to support and maintain scholarship in foreign languages and to give aid to foreign students as well as

local students who may find themselves in financial difficulty.

During the past two years, Alpha Mu Gamma has donated 275 dollars to this fund. Tickets for the drawing may be obtained from students enrolled in foreign language classes and members of the honor society.

## Sociology group takes survey of Tarzana area

Tarzana and the surrounding area is the subject of a sociological survey currently being taken by the Sociology Club under the guidance of Dr. Jackson Mayers, advisor.

The material being obtained by club members deals mainly with the economical aspects of life in the West Valley area.

Several students have already turned in written accounts of a special census being taken in the Pacoima and San Fernando sections of the Valley.

Plans are currently being made to produce a sociological publication titled "The Sociology Student Speaks" containing work done by Valley College students.

## Spanish speakers plan journey to border city

A trip to Tijuana is being planned by members of the Spanish club for sometime in May, and any interested student is invited to join the south-bound group.

According to tentative plans, the students will travel to the border city in a car caravan. While in Tijuana, they hope to attend a bull-fight, the jai alai games and have dinner in a Mexican restaurant.

Anyone interested in this trip is asked to contact a member of the Spanish Club for further information.

## Career Day . . .

. . . was held for junior colleges on Saturday, April 21 at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph club house in Los Angeles. Those attending from Valley were Deanna Watkins, Edna Underwood, Darlene Whiteside, Carol Vukich, Ellen Fisher, Beverly Soderstrom, Renee Schecter, Dolores Heron and Carolyn Hatzler.



SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Matching 'his 'n her' shirts, as pictured above, are destined to be the popular 'steady' shirts this season. The bold look is predicted to be the ideal attire this season on the Valley campus.

## Fiesta candidates

Continued from page one

the Associated Business Students.

The five feet, two inch auburn haired VAB wants to be a legal secretary upon graduation from Valley.

John Burroughs High School graduate Frieda Dyche is the candidate of the Spanish Club. She was vice president of the alpha class and is now vice president of the beta class.

The five feet, ½ inch blond plans to go on to UCLA for her teaching credential and is 18-years-old.

Sponsored by the Police Club, is Diane Hill. This brown-haired delta plans to attend a dental school after leaving Valley.

Miss Hill is a graduate of North Hollywood High School, 19-years-old and stands five feet, 5½ inches tall.

Brown-haired Nikki Lane, an alpha majoring in elementary education, is sponsored by the Education Club. She is 18-years-old.

Miss Lane graduated also from John Burroughs High School and is five feet, four inches tall.

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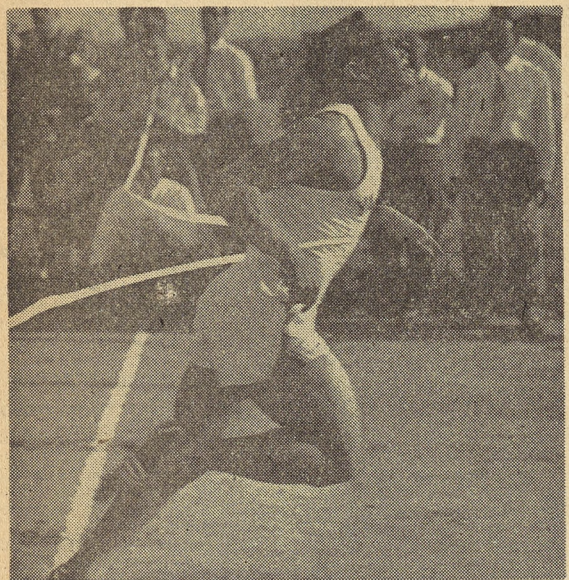
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# Metro track finale looms



**METRO FINALS FAVORITE** — Kenny Dennis, top sprinter in the Metropolitan Conference this year, is shown winning the century against ELA. He will rule as the top choice in the sprints at tomorrow's conference championship meet.



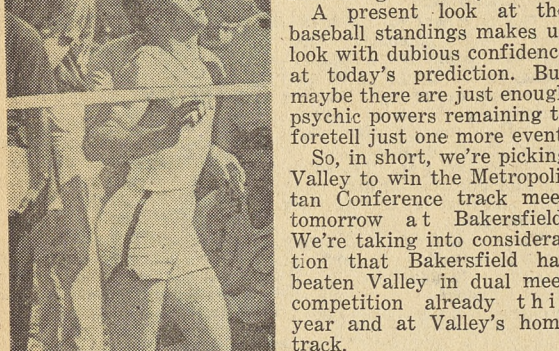
## The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

**C'MON, JUST ONCE MORE . . .**

Our once highly-regarded crystal ball seems to have lost its magic glow. Up until three weeks ago it was 100 percent correct and then—whammy.

For the Valley baseball team, a championship season was predicted and the team responded by winning three in a row and snaring first place, temporarily. Then something went haywire.



A present look at the baseball standings makes us look with dubious confidence at today's prediction. But maybe there are just enough psychic powers remaining to foretell just one more event.

So, in short, we're picking Valley to win the Metropolitan Conference track meet tomorrow at Bakersfield. We're taking into consideration that Bakersfield has beaten Valley in dual meet competition already this year and at Valley's home track.

On top of that, Bakersfield finished the season in a two-way tie with the Monarchs for the Metro championship and will have the advantage of competing on their home track.

**DENNIS APPEARS . . .**

The picture isn't as black as we've painted it. Kenny Dennis did not compete in the first meet and such performers as broadjumper Bob Sweet, two-miler Kyle Bradshaw, quartermilers Ken West and Al Mihle and hurdler-sprinter Don George, have been improving right along.

And if it doesn't work this time, we'll make a fish bowl out of the crystal ball.

## LB tennis men fall to VC in first loss

Valley swatters dealt the Long Beach net squad its first setback of the season a week ago yesterday, on the locals' courts. The 5-4 nod reversed the earlier loss the locals felt at the hands of the Vikings.

Ted Voyvodick started things rolling with a masterful performance as he neatly dumped rugged Bob Weeks 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Bob Kirbach followed suit in defeating Dave Benish, 6-3, 6-2.

Third man Verne Brown, found Ted Beard too tough as he bowed 3-6, 1-6. Milan Moody was also subdued, losing 4-6, 5-7 to George Harrison.

"Old reliable" Phil McMullen maintained his undefeated status as he rolled over Ted Nagel, 6-1, 6-2. Squad captain, Jack Kirby played his way to a 6-4, 6-3 win over Bob Abrams.

With four victories to the good out of the singles action the Lions needed but one win in the three remaining doubles matches for the winning margin.

Things started off poorly for the Monarchs with all three doubles teams losing to the desperate Vikings.

However, it was Valley's third doubles duo of Kirby

Valley College (6-11) packs-up its co-championship with Bakersfield (6-1) and travels to Renegadeland tomorrow to participate in the Metropolitan Conference finals at 1 p.m.

After downing East Los Angeles, 72-50, last Friday on the Monarch's greenlands, Valley cinched themselves a tie for first place with Bakersfield. In tomorrow's meet, however, Valley will try to put an edge in the dead-lock by garnering more points than the other seven Metro competitors.

Harbor College (1-6), an early season threat still suffering from the loss of hurdler-sprinter Everett Jackson to the service, will have to put their money on high-jumping Bob Cook (6 feet 3 1/4 inches.)

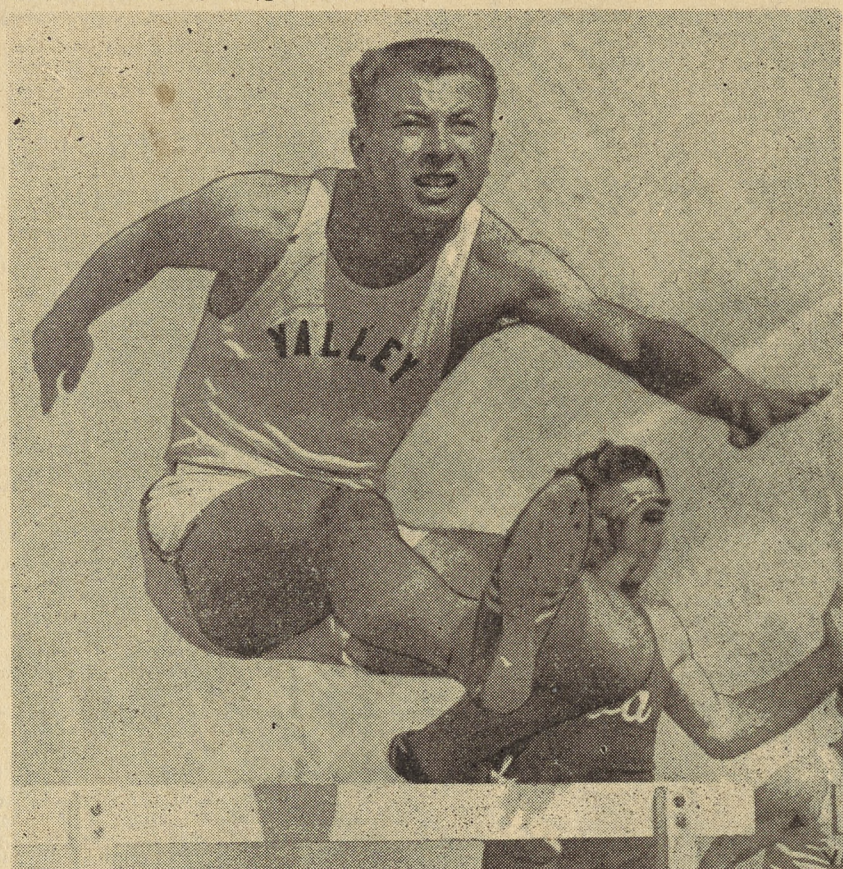
Another high-jumper will be the "big man" for Bakersfield in Ernie Jackson (6 feet 4 7/8 inches), while San Diego (6-2) should rely on weightmen Clay Westline (148 feet 10 1/2 inches) in the discus and shotputter Jim Frankson (48 feet 1 1/4 inches).

All-around man Gene Freudenthal will be trying to bring further glory to himself and El Camino (0-7) along with teammate Jerry Hren (13 feet 6 inches) in the pole-vault. Santa Monica's team (3-4) will be backed-up by sprinter Bob Dorsey (21.6 in 220), and miler Ernie Strauss (4:25.8).

Broadjumper John Callaway (23 feet and pole-vaulter Gerry Peters (13 feet 7 1/4 inches) should be in the pay-off for Long Beach (2-5) while East Los Angeles' (5-2) track squad will be hoping for vaulting Duane Telliano (13 feet 6 inches) to take top honors in his pet event.

Against the Huskies in the dual clash, last week, Valley's prime quarter-miler Ken West ran a best 48.1, while half-miler Rudy Jackson played a longer role in taking the mile in 4:45.2.

Kenny Dennis ran his usual two first places against a mild wind, doing 10 flat in the 100 sprint and 21.9 in the 220 yarder.



**DETERMINED**—Hurdler Don George, his face marked with determination, is shown on the way to victory against East Los Angeles in last Friday's dual meet. His time of 15.9 was recorded against the wind.

Sports photos by Brown

## FACE SAN DIEGO TODAY

# 18-0 win over 'Gades ends Valley losing skein

After suffering four straight Metro Conference losses, the Valley College baseball team roared back on the victory trail last Tuesday with a resoundant 18-0 triumph over Bakersfield.

The Bakersfield thumping ended a win drought that had seen the locals drop from a first place tie to the second division. Tuesday's contest was high-lighted by a 25 hit attack as the Monarchs exploded in the eighth inning for ten runs.

It was a red letter day for the entire team as the pitching staff, namely Pat Gillick and Ron Mertus, responded by hurling a tremendous two-hit game at the opposition.

Hitting star during the Bakersfield fray was shortstop Winton Combs, who banged out five hits in six trips and boosted his batting average to .333 in conference play. Currently the leading hitter on the squad is outfielder Dick Windham at .487, while Dave Sandell and Bob Miller are hitting .342 and .323 respectively.

In previous games the Lions were beaten by Glendale, 7-5, in a practice encounter last Monday, and were turned back by Santa Monica, 13-12.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 20 R H E**  
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Russell, Carnes (9), Furniss (9), Gallop (9), and Hoy, Mertus, Martinez (4), Gillick (6), and Miller.

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**TUESDAY, APRIL 24**  
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Gillick, Mertus (8), and Rickards. Kilberth, Jamieson (8), Knowles (8) and Allimon.

## Swimmers carry fins to El Camino

Three Monarch swimmers will carry the Green and Gold colors into the Southern California meet at El Camino today, a three day affair with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

Bob Polin, the only Lion merman to score in last Friday's Metropolitan Conference meet, will compete in the 440-yard free style event.

Last Friday, Polin took a sixth in the 50-yard dash at the Conference meet for the Monarchs.

Other Monarchs making the trip to El Camino this weekend are Fred Held in the 50-yard sprint and Mike Collins in the diving. Collins qualified for the finals of the Metro last Friday, but couldn't place.

The Long Beach Vikings copied the conference title at the Friday meet with 104 points to Santa Monica's 81, El Camino's 42, Bakersfield's 19, Valley's 1 and San Diego's 0.

Tom Henrikson was top man for Valley with a 74, but had the unfortunate luck to meet up with the Vikings' Tom Lopp, last year's state champ, and came home with a 5-1 defeat. Bob Wilner, also defeated 5-1, picked up the other Valley tally.

## ELA results

100—Dennis (V), Findlay (ELA) 10.0.  
220—Dennis (V), tie for second between Fitzgerald (V) and Raymond (V), 21.9.  
440—West (V), Penn (ELA), Fitzgerald (V), 49.1 (New meet and track record).  
880—Hambleton (V), Hagerty (V), Jackson (V), 2:12.9.  
1 Mile—Jackson (V), Mesa (ELA), Hagerty (V), 4:45.2.  
2 Mile—Bradshaw (V), Mesa (ELA), Snyder (ELA), 10:51.  
120 HH—George (V), Cerrano (ELA), Mead (ELA), 15.9.  
220 LH—Mead (ELA), Cerrano (ELA), Giles (ELA), 26.0.  
High Jump—Tie for first between Morris (ELA) and Brown (ELA), Har-nack (V), 5 ft. 8 in.  
Pole Vault—Telliano (ELA), Sturdy-vin (V), Ronquillo (ELA), 13 ft.  
Shot put—Lyons (V), Atkins (V), Holden (V), 46 ft. 9 1/2 in.  
Broad jump—Keys (ELA), Morris (ELA), Sweet (V), 22 ft. 1 1/4 in.  
Discus—Atkins (V), Castaneda (ELA), Zimmerman (ELA), 138 ft. 9 in.  
Mile relay—Valley (Milhe, Fitzgerald, Jackson, West), 3:32.7.  
Final score: Valley 72, East Los Angeles 50.

## Endres spins to gymnastic AAU third

Somersaulting into third place at the senior AAU gymnastic meet last Saturday was crack tumbler Chuck Endres, captain of Valley's gymnastic team.

Edging out two tumblers with double back flips and double full twists, Endres staked his chances on a new routine of alternating full twists.

Winner of the tumbling event was Gary Chamberlain. "He'll probably win the nationals," predicted Endres. Taking second place was Lloyd Coahran, who formerly placed in the national AAU gymnastic meet.

Former Valley gymnast Larry Banner placed fourth in all-around.

The Monarch gymnasts voted Monday to decide the out-standing athlete on the team. The decision will not be announced until the spring athletic awards banquet. The winner will receive a trophy, as will the team captain.

## Intra-mural has softball, handball

Intra-mural competition is in full swing according to Coach Mike Cirino. So far three games have been played and the Goofers and Transfers are currently the early season leaders with one win, no loss records.

On April 19, the Errors downed the Indians, 10-7, and this week the Goofers edged the Errors, 5-4, while the Transfers decisively won the Indians, 14-2.

The competition is based on a double round-robin basis with the winning team receiving individual medals for team members.

Coach Cirino also stated that two-man teams are engaging in a hanaball tournament which will conclude on May 18. This is the first time in school history that this sport has been offered on the Intra-mural program.

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